#### EMANCIPATION DAY.

The Celebration Yesterday -- A Large Assemblage -Governor Vauce's Response to an Invi-

lamation of their emancipation. Quite a number of excursionists added to the large number of celebrants here, and the streets were all day thronged with a constant stream of colored humanity. At the hour of 11 A. M. the procession several of the principal streets, and down Fayetteville to Metropolitan State. Your improvement, which I Fayetteville to Metropolitan State. Your improvement, which I Four military companies, and have closely watched, has been very the Victor fire company were in the procession. Arrived in front of the hall, the organizations wheeled into line, and after a few instructions the line, and after a few instructions the looked upon as the brightest in Amerimilitary were dismissed to their quarcan history, and the name of Abraham ters, and the hall was quickly filled to verflowing with a throng of people. On force, the great emancipator of England, the stage were the marshals, officers and a number of invited guests. After being called to order, the President of close, as the Governor closed, by wishthe day, W. F. Debnam, was intro-duced, and spoke briefly on the cause After one or two more speeches and for the celebration of the day. After a some music, the exercises of the day prayer by Rev. Aug. Shepherd, and were closed, having passed off in a comsome admirable music by the choir, a collection was taken up. The band stationed in the gallery then played and the Emancipation Proclamation was read by Isaac E. Black. At the conclusion of the reading, Gov. Vance en-tered the Hall and took a seat upon the stage amid enthusiastic cheering. Mr. R. C. Badger and Col. Russ also occupied seats upon the platform. After the reading by Miss A. N. Killian, of a poem written for the occasion by O. flunter, Jr., the choir again sang and then the Orator of the Day, John S. Leary, of Cumberland county, was introduced. In the course of his remarks. the present condition of the colored race, in this State especially, as compared with that of a few years past, and drew therefrom the hope that the march of improvement would continue onward and upward. Speaking of the

ple of the State by one whom they telt it an honor to esteem, Gov. Z. B Vance, saying:
"We must accord to Gov. Vance, our honored Chief Executive, that meed of praise and hearty commendation, which is justly due him, for the conscientious manner in which he is administering the affairs of the State and the great interest he manifests in our education by having established a Normal School for the advention of colored teachers to in-There are no doubt some few persons disposed to grumble and find fault with the Governor for the manly stand he has taken in this matter. But I can say cared for by judicious legislation, would cared for by judicious registation, would to him that he need not fear the frowns in ten years be more of such men, for so long as he does whole cotton crop of the South. right he will have the commendation and support of all good men," Continuing his remarks he spoke of the ques-tion of emigration, saying: "It is our fresh fish of the finest kinds known to tion of emigration, saying: "It is our duty to stay here in North Carolina, our native State, and make a manly effort to furnish a successful solution of what east to lay them on the tables of the some persons term the problem of our right to self-government and American citizenship. This is our land, this is lived, died and are buried." After music by the band, His Excellency Gov. Vance was introduced, and amid the cheers of his auditors, spoke briefly as

Jarvis when in the Legislature, cast his

Carolina. The speaker referred with

follows: GOVERNOR VANCE'S ADDRESS.

My FRIENDS:-I appear in your meeting to-day simply to acknowledge the respect you have shown me by inviting me as the Governor of the State to visit your assemblage. You cannot, course, expect me to join with you in celebrating this day, the anniversary of that emancipation which I struggled so long to prevent, and which I, in common with almost all the people of my race in the South, regarded as an act of unconstitutional violence to the one party, and as an injury to the other.

But you have a right to expect that having acquiesced with the people of the entire South in the results established by the revolution, I should as Governor of North Carolina recognize you as citi-zens and should respect all the rights with which the laws have invested you. This I cheerfully do, always have done, and always shall do. I believe that every promise contained in my inaugural ress in this respect has been observ ed during the past year of my adminis ow that we are entering upon a new year, I have nothing to add or take from my former utterances. It is a matter of congratulation that

the past year has been one of some progress to the colored race in North Carolina. The cause of education has received a considerable impulse, their industry has on the whole commendable, no riotous or disorderly violence among them has been reported to me, and kind feeling toward the white people has manifestly increased The training of your children to labor and honesty is now your great duty. you do this you may rest assured that all other temporal blessings will follow

Assuring you again that as a portion of the people over whom I am put to rule, and who are protected by the laws I have sworn to support, I am sincerely auxious to promote your welfare, and thanking you for the courtesy you have prosperity and peace. His remarks were frequently interrupt-

ed by applause.

MAJOR BADGER'S SPEECH.

Major R. C. Badger was next introduced by the President of the meeting, and spoke substantially as follows: My Friends! for you are not simply my fellow-citizens, you have always been my friends. I feel profoundly thankful that I have lived to be here to-day, and to hear what we have heard Eight years ago, from this same stage, I addressed you, and was on that account, the subject of intense obloquy, by the majority of my own road, and let our ears be regaled by the melody of the stream regaled by but now we the melody of the steam whistle as it this community; have just heard words of cheer from arouses us from the lethargy that holds the Governor of North Carolina. This us fast in its soporific embrace.

is evidence of a great change of feeling on the part of the white race towards you, and indicates that in the future your relations with that race will be

nore and more friendly.

This is the anniversary of the greatest tation -- Speeches by Maj. R. dayin American history, the greatest day C. Badger, John S. Leary and to you because it has made you free and your children free, and has given to your race an opportunity to advance itself in the plane of civilization. That The colored people on yesterday cele- advancement must and will be, like the brated the 15th anniversary of the proc-lamation of their emancipation. Quite growth of a plant slow and sure, and will be hastened or retarded, as you will be hastened or retarded, as you cultivate yourselves intellectually and moral y.

I join with you in celebrating this

day, not only because it has emancipated you, but because the abolition was formed at the intersection of McDowell and South streets, under the
direction of the Chief Marshal, Jas. II.
Jones, assisted by a staff of
assistants. From this point the
line of marsh was taken along the abolition of slavery is already
showing itself in the general improvethe abolition of slavery is already
showing itself in the general improve-Jones, assisted by a staff of assistants. From this point the line of march was taken along

Railroad.

[Special Cor. espondence of the News,] As to the proposed Raleigh & Williamston Railroad, I am yet to hear of the first town or country that has been damaged by a railroad passing through it, and I argue from that and other established facts, that the proposed road will greatly benefit the immediate line of country through which it will pass, which were listened to with attention and loudly applauded, he referred to best part of eastern North Carolina in best part of eastern North Carolina in condition of the colored direct communication with the capital of the State. The road can be put in running order very cheaply from here to Williamston, the road-bed having been made and iron laid on one-fifth of the track, and from Rocky Mount to Raleigh interest manifested and aid given by the white race to the colored people, he alluded to the fact that Lieut. Gov. it will not be a very expensive road, no tunneling and only a few small streams

to bridge.

The belt of country lying between the Roanoke and Tar rivers is one of vote in favor of the ratification of the 15th amendment by the people of North the best in the State, the soil, popula-tion and water facilities considered. The opening of direct communication enthusiasm and pleasure to the invalu-able services rendered the colored peobetween those splendid sheets of water, the Albemarle and Pamlico Sounds, and the interior of our State, will at once begin a trade or exchange of commedities between our people instead of through other channels where commissions are left to build up that section,

to the detriment of ours.
Fish culture and the fish trade will at

Open this section then to the State and the world by tapping the Roanoke the world, daily. A few years culture in our rivers and sounds will enable the cottage and the palace at a moderate cost, whenever wanted. Urge on the building of this road, Mr. Editor, and fathers the whole State, in time, will render

#### Adjutant General of Penusylvania and the Riots.

HARRISBURG, December 29. Adjutant General Latta's official re port reviews the July riots at length. On July 20, having received a dispatch from General Pearson, informing him that a strong force would be necessary to quell the disturbance, the General immediately left for Pittsburg. Upon his arrival he was astonished to nd that public sentiment was in accord and sympathy with the strikers-if not openly supporting their course, yet by quiesence and non-condemnation of their unlawful acts certainly afforing a popular encouragement that tendered to support the evil-disposed in all that had been done by them in their interference with the rightful prosecution of the business of a great railway. The report speaks of the arrival of the Philadelphia troops on the 21st, and says that General Pearson could hardly have done otherwise than he did after leaving the round house. The Adintant General is unwilling to pass judgment or fix the responsibility for conflict between the troops and the rioters on anyone. Neither is he will-

ing to pass judgment upon the military standing of the several commands engaged. The report recommends the reorgan zation of the National Guard, and its equipment in the United States fatigue

Rail Road to Oxford. (Oxford Torchlight.) The question of gettin : a Railroad to this place is still being discussed by some of our prominent citizens. They have concluded to try a different plan, which, if they can successfully carry out, will bring the Railroad to our doors and no mistake. The money is all that is necessary, and the plan sug-gested is thought to be feasible for securing the requisite amount of that sine qua non, in pushing forward every enterprise of moment, either of a pri vate or public character. We have the space this week to elaborate, but will simply, say that the plan suggesgested is to get the corporation of Oxford to vote to levy a tax of a certain sum of money, say twenty-five thousand dollars, provided the citizens out-side the town limits will raise, by subscription, the same amount. With fifty thousand dollars thus obtained the With Raleigh & Gaston Road, it is confidently stated, will build a Railroad, and the our people will be blessed with the they have so long covet :d.

The Sermon That is Convulsing London-Canon Farrar on the Doctrine of Endless Punhishment--He Rejects it on the Authority of the Fathers, and Claims That it is Not the Doctrine of the Church.

(London Christian World, Nov. 23.) Dr. Farrar, Canon of Westminster, and author of the most popular "Life of Christ" of our time-read and admired of late years in thousands of Christian families—has been preaching at the Ab-bey on subjects relating to the future life. Both last Sunday and Sunday week the minister was crowded with people to listen to these discourses. The throng was so great that many had to stand throughout the services.

In his first discourse, based upon

Peter, iv, 6, Dr. Farrar discussed the

DOWN WITH HELL.

subject of the future punishment of the ungodly. In reply to questions which he assumed his audience to be asking and which he said they had the fulles right to ask, and which it was the bounden duty of ministers of the Gospel, as far as possible, to answer, he, for one, in all deep humility, yet always asking God for tearless courage and perfect honesty, would try to give such answers as he could. If it were but the fragments of an answer, it was because he believed it was God's will that no other should be possible. Those who took loose conjectures for established certainties, those who cared more for authority than for reason and consci-ence, those who pretended to dignify with the name of Scriptural argument inferences out of the narrow aperture of single texts, those who talked with the glib self-complacency of an ignor-ance which calls itself knowledge, as though they had been admitted into what, with unconscious blasphemy, they called the Council Chamber of the Trinity-they, perhaps, might speak readily of fire and brimstone, and might feel the consolatory glow of a personal security as they dilate upon the awfulness and finality of the sufferings of the damned. But those whose faith must nave a broader basis than hollow representations, than the ambiguousness of opposing texts; those who grieve over the dark shadows flung by human theologians over God's light; those who be ieved that reason and conscience and experience—no less than the scripture re no less the books of God, and that they, too, must have a direct voice in these great decisions, they would not be so ready to snatch God's thunder into wretched and feeble hands. They would lay their mouths in the dust rather than make sad the hearts which take into account the grand principles which dominate through Scripture, no less than its isolated expressions; and undeterred by the base and feeble no-tion that virtue would be impossible without the horrors of an endless hell. they would declare their trust that even after death, through the infinite mercy of the loving Father, the dead would be alive again and multitudes, at any

rate, of the lost be found.

After this eloquent introduction the

preacher proceeded to state what, after years of thought on the subject, he be-lieved, and what he knew to be the be-

lief of multitudes, and of yearly-increasidg multitudes, of the wisest and most learned in the Church. Proceed ing to examine the subject in detail, he first set forth the popular notions of hell, to be found in the earthly theole gians-in Dante, in Milton and in Shakespeare, citing some of the most terrifle passages descriptive of endless torture. Happily, the thoughts and hearts of men were often far gentler and nobler than their creeds, customs and traditions. It was only when the topies were treated by narrow-minded and loveless hearts that they were see in all their intolerable ghastliness. H knew of nothing so calculated to make the whole soul revolt with loathing rom every doctrine of religion as the easy complacency with which som cheerfully accept the belief that they are living and moving in the midst of nillions doomed irreversibly to ever lasting perdition. No language could er in which many elder brothers of the

be stern enough to reprobate the man Prodigal had turned God's Gospel of pleuteous redemption into anathemas and all but universal perdition. If we were not unaffected when the destitut perish with hunger; or the dying agno nize in pain, was there any human being who did not revolt and sicken at the notion of a world of worm and flame If St. Paul again and again flung from him, with a "God forbid," the conclusions of an apparently irresistible logic, we surely, who had no irresistible logic against us in this matter, but only in great part spiritual selfishness and in penetrable traditions, do we not, in the high name of outraged conscience, of humanity—nay, in the far higher name of the God who loves us, of the Saviour who died for us, of the Holy Shost who enlightens us-do we no hurl from us representations of a doc trine so horrible that every nerve and fibre of our intellectual, moral and spiritual life revolts at it? Ignorance nay, if it will, make a fetish of such a doctrine; pharisaism may write it broad ander its phylacteries; hatred may inunder its phylacteries; natred may in-scribe it, instead of holiness, to the Lord; but here, in the presence of so many living, and in this vast mausoleum of the glorious dead—here, amid the

silent memorials of the men of fame and the fathers who begat us, of whom nany, though not saints, were yet noble though erring men, and whom, though they and we alike shall certainly suffer. and suffer bitterly, both here and here after, the penalty of unrepented sin, we cannot and will not think of as con-demned to unutterable tortures by irreversible decrees. "I repudiate," ex-claimed the preacher, "these crude and rhastly travesties of the holy and awful will of God. I arraign them as mercilessly ignorant. I impeach them as a falsehood against Christ's universal and absolute redemption. I denounce them as a blasphemy against God's exceeding and eternal love. More acceptable, am very sure, than the rigid and most uncompromising orthodoxy of all the Pharisees who have ever judged their brethren since the time began—more acceptable by far to Him who, on the cross, prayed for His murderers, and

who died that they might live-more

acceptable, I say, than the delight which amid a deluge of ruin hugs the

plank on which alone itself is saved, would be the noble and trembling piety

ready to be anathema from Christ for

the sake of his brethren, which made

Moses cry to God at Sinai, 'Oh! this

people have sinned a great sin; yet now if Thou wilt forgive their sin, and if not,

which made St. Paul declare bi

blot me, I pray Thee, out of Thy Book which Thou hast written." Dr. Farrar very earnestly asked his hearers to believe that he spoke not with natural passion, but with the most accurate theological precision when he said that though texts might

Transferred on Hand-Cars. be quoted which gave prima facie plausibility to such modes of teaching, yet, to say nothing of the fact that the light of love which God Himself has kindled within us, recoiled from them, those texts are in the first place alien to the broad, unifying principles of Scripture; that, in the next place, they are founded on interpretations demonstrably groundless; and, in the third place, that for every one so quoted two can be adduced on the other side. There was an old, sensible, admitted rule of theology that phrases which belong to metaphor, to imagery, to poetry, to emotion, are not to be formulated unto necessary dogmas, or crystalized into rigid creeds. If this rule be used to test them, nine-tenths of the phrases on which these views are built fall ut-terly to the ground. But even were it otherwise, once more, in the name of Christian light and Christian liberty; once more, in the name of Christ's promised spirit, he protested against the ignorant tyranny of the isolated texts, which had ever been the curse of Christian truth, the glory of narrow intellects, and the cause of the worst errors of the worst days of the most

corrupted church. Ignorance had en-graved texts upon her sword, oppres-sion had carved them upon her pillars,

cruelty had tied texts upon her fagots, and ignorance, again, had set knowledge at defiance with texts woven on her flag. If this awful doctrine had to be deeided by texts, then the original language must be appealed to, and interpreted in its proper and historical sigificance. They would have to be interpreted not in that sense which makes them convey a thousand notions which did not originally belong to them. "Now I ask you," continued the preacher, very solemnly, "where would be the nd deliberately erased from our English Bibles the three words, 'Damna-tion', 'hell,' and 'everlasting?' Yet I say unhesitatingly-I say, claiming the fullest right to speak with the authority of knowledge—I say, with the calmest and most unflinching sense of responsi-bility-I say, standing here in the sight of God and of my Savior, and, it may be, of the angels and the spirits of the dead, that not one of those ought to stand any longer in our English Bibles; and that being, in our present accepta-tion of them, simply mistranslations, they most unquestionably will not stand in the revised version of the Bible if the revisers have understood their

aty "
After explaining the original meaning of the words, he closed by saying that finding, neither in Scripture nor that finding, neither in Scripture nor anywhere, anything to prove that the fate of every man is at death irrevocably determined, he shook off the independence of final retribution. But neither the could he speak dogmatically on the other side. He could not preach the certainty of what was called Universality of what was deemed by hysician and policity of what was deemed by hysician and policient.

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that doctrine, it was at his own deep and awful peril; but to those longing and anxious souls who were striving to reep nearer to the light, he would say Have faith in God. There is hope for you-hope for you, even if death over-take you before the final victory is won. "Say ye to the righteous that it shall be well with him, for they shall eat the fruit of their doings. Woe unto the wicked; it shall be ill with him, for he reward of his hand shall be given to him." But say, also, as Christ's own apostles said, that there shall be a resapostles said, that there shall be a res-titution of all things; that God willest not that any should perish; that Christ both died, and rose, and revived, that He might be the Lord both of the dead and the living; that as in Adam all die even so in Christ shall all be made alive; and that the day shall come when all things shall be subdued unto Him,

hat God may be all in all. A special dispatch to the Courierournal from Nashville, says: The adafter being in session for twenty-four days, without effecting a settlement of the State debt, has caused a great deal of dissatisfaction among Democrats, ow-tax faction will result in the partial shid off and was getting away with it defeat of the party in the canvass next November. The Republicans are greatly elated, and feel assured that nothing could have aided the party better than sions of Tome in the jail. He had adthe failure to compromise the debt. The disagreement between the high and ow-tax Democrats as to rates of interest and receiving coupons for taxes, de-feated the object for which two extra sessions were convened, and will materially injure the Democratic party. The efforts of the Republican party will be centered during the next canvass upon the election of legislators, the achiev ment of which will strengthen the party The twenty-one Republicans in th General Assembly were a unit from the commencement to the end for the propositions of the bondholders, contending o bondholders, and that the State cred. t and honor must be preserved. high-tax Democrats united with them, ntil the fifty-cent bill, with four per cent. interest, came up for a final read-

The platform of the Republican party next year will be high credit, and the Democrats will be divided on high and low-tax platforms.

### MARRIAGES.

December the 20th, 1877, by Rev. J. I. Bagwell, Mr. Wm. R. Johnson and Miss Nannie J. Best, all of Wayne. By the same, in Goldsboro, December the 25th, 1877, Mr. James H. Prince

and Miss Katie Langston. By the same, in Goldsboro, December the 26th, 1877, Mr. John and Mrs. Annie Johnson.

THE ROANOKE.

[Special Telegram to the News.]

WELDON, N. C., Jan. 1st, 1878. 7 P. M .- Although the barge washed against the Roanoke bridge has not as yet been moved in spite of the greatest exertions, the trestle work has not been moved further out of line but stands as it did yesterday. The stream is now rising slowly at

of band-cars. Baggage and express are taken across in the same way, as it is not considered safe to attempt to run

THE GAME OF FARO.

Twelve Men Who Knew All About It .- One Man's Preiudice.

[From the Virginia City Chronicle.] The case of John Doe Tome, a man whose real name is said to be Burns, came up again before Justice Knox, Saturday. The man is one of those characters known as a check guerrilla. He was accused of having picked up a \$20 piece from the faro table at the Capitol Saloon, the money belonging to a player who was in a half intoxicated condition. Tome demanded a jury trial, and when the selection had been made, each juryman was asked whether he had any prejudices against the game. The following were the experiences of the twelve.

the twelve.

Juror No. 1-Have played a little; lost \$1,200 at a sitting once, at Simpson's corner; had won the money at poker the night before; won it of the fellow who dealt; have no prejudice against the game.
Juror No. 2-Have played fare some;

ost nineteen straight bets at once at the Sawdust corner-just my fool luck: think the game is all right; used to play over a week. Juror No. 3—Dropped about \$40 once

prejudices.

Jurer No. 4-Play faro occasionally,

their experiences in a most affecting manner, and but one man was found who had any prejudice against the game. He said he never won a bet in his life. He always coppered and played open at the wrong time. He'd been calling the turn steady for two years and never caught it once. He thought faro was a swindle, but admitted that he had been playing it the night before. He was excussed.

night before. He was excused. George Kritzer, the dealer of the game, testified as follows: I was dealing at the time McCarty came in and called for some chips. He had won about \$80 when Tome first showed up; McCarty had the Jack coppered, taking in the tray and queen—
The Court—Does the jury compre-

end the situation?

were laid in State in the City Hall, and given a public funeral—such a funeral as no other man in that State has ever been held higher in the affections of the people, by all classes of whom slid off and was getting away with it when Officer Hanks snatched him and a trained soldier but a brilliant orator.

mitted taking the money, but excused his conduct on the ground that he might as well have it as the game.
The jury stood eleven for conviction and one for acquittal, and being unable to agree were discharged, as was also the accused.

### DESERTING CONKLING. What the Democrats Will Do-

Those Who Will Stick.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.
The Washington Post yesterday printed a double-leaded editorial, stating that it was authorized to say that Mr. Conkling will not again be sustained by any of the Democrats in the Senate in any issue he may make with Mr. Hayes upon questions of Executive patronage. "In fact," it says, "we have been personally informed of the determination of those Democrats who sustained the New York Senator in the recent strug-gle, to vote hereafter to confirm the nominations of Mr. Hayes, unless specific cause, affecting the interests of the public service, is shown why they should not be confirmed." The cause for this sudden resolve is given by the Post as due to the "malevolent designs which the Republican politicians have developed toward the South." What he Democrats in the Senate may do may be a subject for speculation, but so far as Conkling's position toward the New

more Democratic Senators than voted with him, and had it been necessary they would have voted with him to reject both Roosevelt and Prince, and future, under the same circumstances. There are not half a score of Democratic Senators in town, and those here cannot speak for the remainder. No such determination was ever reached in the

the rate of 2 inches per hour. It is thought that the flood has reached its gratest height, as it has been so long since the rains above, that the force of the waters must be exhausting itself, and therefore, no serious fears are entertained as to the loss of the bridge. Passengers are transferred by means

trains across the bridge.

How They Treated Abolitionists in Boston in 1835.

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[From the Portland (Me.) Advertiser-Mr. W. E. Gou'd, Cashier of the First National Bank, Portland, Me., recently obtained a copy of a rare placard, printed in Boston, without date, as follows: THOMPSON, THE ABOLITIONIST. "That infamous foreign scoundrel,

Thompson, will hold forth this afternoon at the *Liberator* office, No. 48 Washington street. The present is a fair opportunity for the friends of the Union to snake Thompson out! It will be a contest between the Abolitionists and the friends of the Union. A purse of \$100 has been raised by a number of patriotcitizens to reward the individu shall first lay violent hands on Thompson, so that he may be brought to the tar-kettle before dark. Friends of the Union, be vigilant."
"Boston, Wednesday, 12 o'clock."

would, no doubt, do the same in the

numerous caucuses of Democrats, nor

has the subject of supporting or oppos-

sing the President's appointments ever been mentioned in caucus. It is diffi-cult to see, therefore, upon what au-

thority the Post assumes to speak for its whole party in the Senate. The

Democrats, with a few exceptions, notably Gordon, Lamar, Hill and Bayard, are as much opposed to Mr. Hayes as Conkling, Blaine, Edmunds, Hamlin and others, and few of them ever go to

the White House. No doubt the Democrats named would like to unite

Democratic Senators could be depended upon to vote with the Republicans if

theirvotes were needed, namely, Barnum, Dennis, Eaton, Maxey, Thurman and

FORTY YEARS AGO.

Mr. Gould sent a copy of this docu-ment to Mr. Garrison, inquiring about its history, and received the following reply:

On the 21st of October, 1835, the Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society atfaro once, but haven't played now for tempted to hold its annual meeting. At over a week. Juror No. 3—Dropped about \$40 once at Orndorff's, trying to call the turn; no prejudices.

Guent and successful advocate of British West India emancipation, was laboring here with the Abolitionists, and by their invitation, to effect a similar deliver-

The placard and letter have been played at the bank, where they attract\_ much notice. It is difficult to realize that this extraordinary document was published in the capital city of New now living.

#### A Story of the War With a rant. Do you need it? Do not try it. You will never regret it. Sequel.

(Richmond State.) On the 4th of July, 1861, as the two armies in Virginia were gathering for the first fierce struggle of the war on CANNOT BE EXCELLED. the plains of Manassas, a skirmish tool between outposts on the penin sula, in which that gallant young offi-The jurors nodded simultaneously, and the witness continued:
The tray lost and the jack won. So it was a stand-off, and—
The Court—Is this point clear to the field. He was the first officer of note The jurors again bowed with military orccision.

to fall in action. His remains were at once sent back to Louisiana. They were laid in State in the City Hall, and A year before he had married a A year before he had married a charming and accomplished young lady, just from a convent school, young, beautiful, devoted and of good family. There was one child born to this happy couple, whose honeymoon had scarce ended before the young bride was calle upon to buckle the sword upon her gal-lant husband and devote him to his

were deprived of their support, but the grateful State adopted the child, and cared for the mother until the services of the husband were forgotten. Years and the soldier's widow married again, but was unhappy in her second choice, and, after years of trial separated from her husband for sufficient reasons.

Mrs. D., finding herself in the city of San Francisco in destitute circum stances, the soldier's widow sought th advice of the actor, Mr. E. A. Sothern, who had known Col. Dreux in New Orleans, accepted a position in his thehaving no other training. This, in brief, is the story of the modest and unassuming young lady, who, under the stage name of Dora Stewart, has been playing for the past week in the Wilkins company at our theatre. Mrs. Dreux is still young and very beautiful, has succeeded in mastering the difficulties of the profession, and is doing what so many Southern widows delight in being able to do if they could or find the way, earning her own living And in her laudable efforts to support herself in an honorable calling, by dependent exertion she should have the York appointments is concerned, he sympathy and best wishes of all good was sustained by at least a half dozen men and women.

By his deat's the widow and his babe

# GEN. GORDON,

An Implacable Woman's Opin-

fou.
[Grace Greenwood in New York Times.] There are now, I believe, about a ozen ex-Confederate Generals in the United States Senate. On the whole, they are interesting men, and not wanting in impressive presence. No South-ern heroes are. About them there is a composed and melancholy consequence which our more common-place military men have never attained to. The "los cause" adds a last tragic grace to the dignity of bravery and high-breeding. They wrap themselves in it as in a mantle. It may be sombre, but it is royal, tle. It may be sombre, but it is royal, like the "inky cloak" of Hamlet. They have less fussy conceit than some of our heroes, and more quiet assurance—takheroes, and more quiet assurance—tak-ing homage coolly and as a matter of course. I once met on the summit of the Righi a great. Union general who seemed in doubt whether the matutinal crowd had come out to see him or the sun rise. Now a Confederate hero would have had no doubt en the subject. But their party in the Senate in favor of confirming most of Hayes' nominations, but they cannot control their associates to such an extent. In a contest like that of Conkling over the New York appointments at least half a dozen of all the brave Southern leaders who 'laid down but did not surrender' their swords with Lee—and have come into the Senate pour passer le temps, till the occasion comes to take them up againthere is none to be put before that same Gen. John B. Gordon, whose hot and hasty words have been so cleverly explained away. In the war he was an uncommon'y valiant man. Southern orators and Northern Democrats have told us all about it. We know just how many wounds he received in the great and gallant struggle. It is set down in swords with Lee-and have come into

many wounds he received in the great and gallant struggle. It is set down in the "Congressional Directory." Just eight. One more would have proved that he possessed as many lives as a cat, and all nine devoted to the service of his State. Yet, after all, his military renown has of late years been almost overshadowed by his fame as an orator, his tact as a politician, and his bold dash as an advocate of the rights and interexploits in the Senatorial arena occurred VALUABLE (ITY PROPERTY FOR n the Forty-fourth Congress, as late, believe, in that stormy session as March 2, and was "a famous victory"—the result of admirable political engineering. I allude to the passage under his energetic management of "Senate bill 177, to authorize the Secretary of War to adjust and settle claims of the State of Georgia against the government on account of the Western and Atlantic Rail-road." This was the first title of the

bill. It was afterward amended and made to read somewhat more modestly:
,'A bill to authorize the Secretary of War to open and readjust the settle-ment made by the United States Government with the Western and Atlantic Railroad of Georgia."

# THE GREAT REPUTATION

immortality. His belief was fixed upon the living God, and his answer to the question, What is the fate of dead sinners? was, with Thomas Erskine, that we are lost here as much as there, and that Christ came to seek and to save the lost. His hope was that the vast majority of the lost would at length be found.

If any hardened sinner, shamefully loving his sin and despising the long-suffering of the Saviour, trifled with that doctrine, it was at his own deep and awful peril; but to those longing the long-and awful peril; but to those longing and awful peril; but to those longing and awful peril; but to those longing the long-and awful peril; but to those longing and awful peril; but to those longing the long-and awful peril; but to those and stagnant the wish to be further informed. Placard was the their pain and suffering cannot be experiessed, wish to be further informed. Placard was the their pain and suffering the wish to be further informed. Placard was written by James L. Homer, editor of the Boston Gazette, and printed in his day in classed the parameter was a wish to be further inform

The placard and letter have been ounted and framed, and are now disayed at the bank, where they attract uch notice. It is difficult to realize at this extraordinary document was at this extraordinary document was ablished in the capital city of New negland within the memory of men

# VEGETINE

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WM. SIMPSON,
W. H. Dodp,
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Committee.

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Mec 19-diamying Med Cash, Secretary w.M. SIMPSON, dec 19-dlaw4w

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CALENDAR OF CASES SET FOR TRIAL

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SECOND SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1878. Set apart for hearing and d

set apart for hearing and determining motions.

Witnesses attending at this term of the Court, will be permitted to charge only from day set for trial by Calendar, unless by special order of the Court.

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## THE NEWS, Raleigh, N. C.

Thos. Cozen, a Memphis grocer, celebrated his Christmas by shooting his mother-in-law.

SOUTHERN NEWS.

The Richmond military turned out in full feather at Governor Holliday's inauguration.

Atlanta letter: Every male citizen of Atlanta is taxed five dollars for the maintenance of the streets.

Capt. W. L. Bragg refuses to be a candidate for the Democratic nomina-tion for Governor of Alabama. The first volume of Col. Claiborne's

History of Mississippi is written, and only needs transcribing to be ready for the press.

is now in boating condition to a point seventy miles above Richmond, and will probably be opened to Lynchburg by the 1st of February. Atlanta Constitution: When Senator

Atlanta Constitution: When Senator, Gordon was in his altercation with Conkling, Ben. Hill reached over to him and said: "I will stand by you, General, till the last drop of my blood, and the last cent of money. Dr. Baxter, one of the physicians at-

no reason why the Senator will not be able to resume his seat in the Senate upon the reassembling of Congress, as upon the reassembling of Congress, as his improvement is steady and satisfac-

from South Carolina, and comand willing to work.

Hon. Alexander H. Stephens, Georgia, in an exhaustive review of the the International Review, comes to the conclusion that the best solution of the injury. threatened troubles was the one which

John Holden, a surveyor of Perry ounty, Miss., has dug up a treasure of an instrument of his own invention. The money was buried during the war each other off, leaving only general init was concealed.

Huntsville (Ala.) Democrat: The United States military barracks in this this subject, in which it is shown that vicinity, yelept "The Thomas Barracks," consisting of sixteen frame buildings were sold at auction last week, and ex-Governor Reuben Chapman became the purchaser at \$1,861. They were situawe understand, cost the United States Government over \$30,000.

Washington Star: Friday night a young lady 19 years old arrived at police headquarters from Trenton, N. J., from which place she had walked all The Middle the way to Washington city, on her way to Columbia, South Carolina, where she has an uncle residing, who she hopes will aid her. She states that she left Trenton last Saturday and walked every step of the way to this city. She gives a year intelligence that the same amount, but their proportion according to wealth would have city. She gives a very intelligent state-ment of her adventures. She is the daughter of a former State Senator of South Carolina, and states that her mother died in Trenton about four months ago. She and her mother left South Carolina about three years ago for Philadelphia, being very poor and in search of employment. This is the most plucky young lady of the period.

Transportation has been procured for the period by the Producisle by the Produ her to Fredericksburg, Va.

# STATE NEWS.

The first snow of the season fell in

Wilmington on Sunday night last. A first-class merchants' flouring and rist mill is to be established in Golds-oro.

The helps which a large outlay of money according to population, would have been only \$17,750,000, and according to circulation than any other published in the country, and is to be furnished at wealth only \$11,500,000. grist mill is to be established in Golds-boro.

314 marriage licenses were issued during the last year in Charlotte, 181 blacks and 133 whites.

Charlotte Observer: The chamber of commence are making ample preparations for an excellent entertainment Thursday night.

Arrangements are being made for nother dramatic entertainment in Charlotte, and it is said, it promises to excel any previous effort of the amateurs of the city.

Rev. L. S. Burkhead, D. D., presiding Elder of the Wilmington District, will preside at the first quarterly meeton Saturday and Sunday.

of Charlotte observed the custom of as- more than their just share of the bursembling in their houses of worship for den; while the Northern sea-board the purpose of watching the outgoing of the old and the incoming of the new

year.

DAILY NEWS. now the counterfeits equal the genuine, and the questions are pertinently asked by the Observer. "Who imported them, d where did they come from?"

Wilmington Star: By information received at the custom house in this empt incomes under \$2,000, and all in-The Official Organ of the City. port of Wilmington during the month of December just closed aggregated in value \$1,401,537, being a considerable increase on the value for November, when it was only \$387,205.

> ollected in any one day was \$4,349 91. night to meet the leading publishers of that city for consultation in regard to postal matters. He is also engaged to

be made at the News counting rooms.

ONTRACTORS will positively not be allowed to exceed their space, or advertise other than their legitimate business except by paying specially for the same.

Was Tunk in Goldsboro in 1839—the town was chartered in 1848, now we call this a city of nearly 4,000 inhabitants, and no other town in the State is specially for the same.

lar circumstance that occurred recently.
Dr. Norment, a well known politician of that county, was engaged in fishing in Lumber river, using a hook and line, when by some means he lost overboard a valuable gold ring which he had worn upon one of his fingers. The wahome with him, and upon opening the fish preparatory to cooking it, he was shed to find in its stomach the identical ring which he had lost over-

Revival of the Income Tax. The questions of internal taxation and customs tariffs are likely to become

very important during the present session of Congress. Most prominent among these questions is the proposed re-enactment of the income tax law. That law, it will be remembered, was repealed in June 1872; why, it is not necessary to inquire just now. It is sufficient to recall the fact that the moneyed powers of the country never exerted a greater influence upon national legislation than at that period of

Republican ascendancy. tending Senator Patterson, says he sees thing must be done to increase the resources of the government: so the of- State.

section to find employment. They are tion of this tax is in the interest of scarcely realize it, but are promised the rong and healthy, the toiling masses. A moderate in figures soon.

come tax would hardly be appreciable. It would fall only on such as are able to decorgia, in an exhaustive review of the pay it. It would oppress nobody. Of patches yesterday, owing to the fact Electoral Count, in the last number of course, rich men would grumble at that New Year's Day is a national hol-But the strongest argument that can be advanced in favor of the re-imposition

of the income tax is that it is the only \$35,600 in coin, to which he was guided | practicable way of equalizing the burden of internal taxes, over the whole country. The Washington correspondent of the New York Herald says: Mr. one of the committee of Ways and ed on Gov. Chapman's plantation, and, sachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, paid \$4,000,000, but in proportion to population should have paid \$9,250,friends."

000, and according to wealth nearly The Middle States-New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delawarepaid \$24,000,000. Their contribution

been \$38,500,000. The Northwestern States and the Territories, including Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kansas, Nebraska, Montana, Dakota, willing to help each other.'

lation, would have been only \$30,333,333, and according to wealth only \$27,500,000. The Southern Middle States, including Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, Kentucky and Missouri, paid \$26,000,000, but their proportion

The cotton States, including South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, age. Be sure to take the Chronicle, and lississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas

The Pacific States paid over \$3,000,-000, but according to population should the evening of the entertainment. "Yes," said the editor, "but it would have paid less than \$2,000,000, and ac- attract more attention in the middle of

tion imposed on the various sections of handbills to advertise it with Charlotte Observer: The Methodists the Union. The West and South bear States, being the home of nearly all the tion. holders of the untaxed government bonds, do not contribute their share to made their appearance in Charlotte and | not be taxed; and the only way to reach | ments.

those who hold them is to lay an income

The South, we believe, would favor an income tax so regulated as to excity, we learn that the exports from the | comes derived from salaries or professions or the actual labor of the individual; and to confine the tax to the accumulated wealth which itself yields an income to its possessors. A law Wilmington Star 1st: By reference to the books in the office of the City would fall very lightly on the South Clerk and Treasurer, we find that the and West.

city taxes thus far collected for the YESTERDAY Frederick W. M. Holli-The time for closing the collections for the past year, in the regular way, is ginia, and entered upon the duties of his office. The Norfolk Virginian says Wilmington Review Dec. 31st: Hon. of him: "Gov. Holliday assumes the A. M. Waddell leaves for New York to- Executive office under circumstances leliver his lecture on 'Two Americans, of the people of his State. No voice has Morse and Maury," before the "Mutural been raised against him; by common Aid Society" of the Post Office, during consent he has been acclaimed Chief Magistrate of the Commonwealth. Goldsboro Messenger: The first shop was I uilt in Goldsboro in 1839—the making more rapid progress in growth at the present time. Now let us have good schools, one or more good factories, a new market house, a good town hall, and a railroad to Greenville and day owes his strength with the peodady of the state to the other has been the common choice of the whole people. And, to his credit be it said, Col. Holliday owes his strength with the peo-Fayetteville, and our foundation for a large city will be complete. has never played the part of the Wilmington Star: A friend from Robeson county informs us of a singucealed his convictions nor masked his political opinions. These are troublous and trying times for the Common wealth. For the first time in her existence there have arisen in her midst men who laugh at the obligations of ter was deep and the bottom of the riv- her faith, and boldly advocate the repuer soft and muddy, so of course no at- diation of her debt. It is well that at tempt was made to recover the lost trinket. Nine weeks afterwards he was trinket. After weeks afterwards he was again fishing in the same locality, when he caught a large trout, which he took guided by an honest and intrepid man."

tiser, said to be one of Mr. Conkling's board more than two months previ- organs, says "The Republican party has no negro vote." This is inaccurate; or rather, the statement is too sweeping. In nearly all of the Southern States, there is no Republican party; in the few remaining States it is rapidly dwindling away. Since the colored element of the Union is beginning to understand how it has been duped and misled by the Republican party, it is not improbable that but a little time will elapse before the remark of the Commercial Advertiser will be verified, and the party that obeys Conkling's lash will, indeed, "have no negro vote."

THE letter on the proposed Raleigh and Williamston Railroad, will be read There are many reasons being urged with interest. The arguments in favor favor of the re-enactment of the law. of the road are briefly but powerfully the first place, the receipts of the stated. The letter is a hasty jotting evernment, it is shown in the report of from one of the most prominent farmthe Secretary of the Treasury, will fall ers of Edgecombe county, and one of far short of the expenditures: and some- the clearest headed and most public spirited among the patriotic men of the

WE learn from a gentieman who has Danville News, 30th Dec.: On last Thursday the afternoon train from the South brought to this day eight families of immigrants. These people are from South Carolina, and come to the second of expenses is the best way to meet the difficulty. "A dollar saved is a solution of expenses is the best way to taken the pains to get up the figures that if the oil and oil cake was taken from South Carolina, and come to the matter under consideration."

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THERE were no Associated Press des-

An Editor and a Church Fair. (Fairfield (Me.) Chronicle.)

He was the manager of a church fair, and one morning he wal newspaper office and said: "Want an item this morning?"
"Of course," replied the e

Whereupon the visitor laid the followeach other off, leaving only general instructions as to the neighborhood where it was concealed.

Randolph Tucker, of Virginia, img note upon the table:

"The ladies of the — Street church will give a festival at their vestry hall Means, has prepared a statement on this subject, in which it is shown that musical entertainments will be proviin 1875, out of a revenue from internal taxes of somewhat over \$103,000,000, the Northeastern States including the Northeastern States, including
Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Mastime. The admission will be only fitteen cents; and it is certain that no one can spend that amount to a better ad-

When the editor had read it he

"Oh, I see, an advertisement." not an advertisement. We prefer to have it go in the local column,'

replied the manager.

And seeing that the editor looked sceptical, he continued:
"It will interest a great many of portion according to wealth would have your readers and help a good cause; besides, we have spent so much money getting up our entertainment that we can't afford to advertise it without in-Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota,

"Well," said the editor, "if it goes into the locals I suppose you would reciprocate by reading a little notice in your church next Sunday."

The visiting brother asked what notice, and the editor wrote and handed him the following:

him the following:
"The Weekly Chronicle for the coming year will be the best and cheapes family paper in Maine. Its proprieto has had much experience, and has all the helps which a large outlay of money only \$2. It is certain that no one can

subscribe for your friends. and Tennessee, paid \$2,250,000, but their proportion according to population would have been \$19,500,000, and according to wealth \$17,000,000.

The Pacific States paid over \$3,000,-

rs of the city.

Rev. L. S. Burkhead, D. D., presidered the Wilmington District, I preside at the first quarterly meets of the M. E. Church in Wilmington District, I of the M. E. Church in Wilmington District, I of the M. E. Church in Wilmington District, I of the M. E. Church in Wilmington District, I of the M. E. Church in Wilmington District, I of the M. E. Church in Wilmington District, I of the M. E. Church in Wilmington District, I of the Burdens of internal taxange of the wilder of the Wilmington District, I of the Wilmington Distric creasing the subscription price. In such a matter as this we ought to be willing Then the gentleman saw the situa-

The Colonnade Hotel, Pai adelphi . A few days since it was heralded in the papers that the Mexican dollars had the general revenue. The bonds canthe unsurpassed elegance of its appointments. DRUGS.

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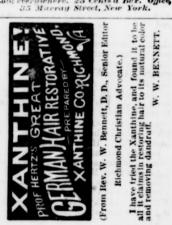
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Brutus Booth, has gone on the stage in Rev. Edward Abbott, late editor of the Congregationalist, is about to enter the ministry of the Protestant Episco-

pal Church. Turkish soldiers have recovered from their wounds in a marvellous manner in many instances, owing to their strictly

The Conkling organs seem to have a good deal of trouble trying to make out a case of schism in the Cabinet. That body is evidently solid and endowed with sticking qualities.

Gen. B. F. Butler's son, who graduted last summer at West Point, has been attached to a colored regiment on the Rio Grande. The colored cadet Flipper is attached to the same regiment. Par nobile fratrum.

Ulysses S. Grant, Jr., has been ap pointed Special Assistant U. S. District Attorney of New York, This young gentleman has just completed his law studies, and it is inferential that the intment was made for the love the President bears the departed Casar. The Grants are a lucky crowd.

In order to marry his cousin Mercedes, the young King of Spain must first obtain the formal consent of his own mother, then of the Council of State of Spain, then of the bride's father and mother, the Duke and Duchess of Montpensier, then last of all, get a special dispensation from the Pope for the marriage of cousins.

A letter from Minneapolis, Minn dated 22nd last, says: "Never in the experience of the 'oldest inhabitant' has this far northern country experienced such a winter as the one we are at present passing through. We have had a foot or such a matter of snow and some pretty fair sleighing, but it lasted only a few days. Just at present the streets of our fair city are ankle-deep with mud and slush."

'I know men," said Napoleon at St -the record is authentic; read t in Liddon's Bampton Lectures on the Divinity of our Lord, the best recent book on that theme—"I know men, and I tell you Jesus of Nazareth was act a man." Daniel Webster, on his not a man." Daniel Webster, on his dying bed, wrote on the marble of his tombstone: "The Sermon on the Mount cannot be a merely human

The latest rumor from Rome is, that when the present Pope dies the Italian and German governments will do their best to secure the election of Cardinal Van Hohenlohe to the tiara. His Emi nance is one of the youngest members of the Sacred College, having been born in 1823. He was created a Cardinal in 1856, when Pius IX. was extremely anxious to conciliate the Prussians in general and Bismarck in particular.

The expression, "so-long," used sometimes in the sense of good-by in the Southern States, was borrowed from negroes. It is a corruption of the Turkish word "salaam," which with the spread of Mohammedanism, trav-elled to the west coast of Africa, whence slave-cargoes were procured. The ex-pression became also common in Glasgow and Bristol, during the last centuwhither it was carried by sailors of ave-ships.

The Official Army Register for 1878 shows that the militia of the United States available for military duty (unorganized) number 3,734,693. The general officers number 127; general staff officers, 1,017; regimental, field and staff officers, 1,240; company officers, 6,844; total non commissioned officers, musicians, privates, etc., 36,853, or an aggregate of 43,697. Thirty states are reported as having militia organiza-

When Mark Twain lectured recently at a town in Massachusetts it was arranged that T. B. Aldrieh, the poet, should introduce him. When Mr. Aldrich was about to step forward to perform his duty Mark checked him. Then advancing slowly to the edge of the platform, while the amazed poet resumed his chair, the humorist remarked: dies and gentlemen, my friend Mr. Aldrich was going to tell you who I was, but I would rather not-he knows me

The call for the New Hampshire Re publican State Convention at Concord, Jan. 9, has been issued. All who hold to the fundamental principles of the Republican party are invited to participate in the primary meetings for the se-lection of delegates. In view of the present condition of public affairs, the committee counsel harmony and union, ignoring differences of opinion relative thereto, to the end that the Republicans of New-Hampshire may enter upon the coming campaign consolidated as a party and with every assurance of victory.

When Roscoe Conkling, then being between twelve and sixteen, was a school boy at Auburn, he was ambitious to be thought the best runner, jumper, wrestler and boxer of the school. When worsted at any game he always cher-ished hatred towards the winner, and watched an opportunity to "get square" with him with a blow or a kick. Next to these amiable characteristics was, says the Auburnian, his "habitual insolence to his father and mother." He could brook no commands, no matter by whom issued, and habitually disobeyed them.

The recent utterances of Mr. Blaine in St. Louis and elsewhere criticising the action of the administration and his course in the Senate in opposition to the President, are, to say the least, not in very good taste when considered in connection with his own acts. There are now on file more applications for office under President Hayes to which Mr. Blaine's written recommendation is attached, than applications indorsed by any other public man, and Mr. Blaine personally asked more of the President in the way of office for his friends than has any other member of either house of Congress.

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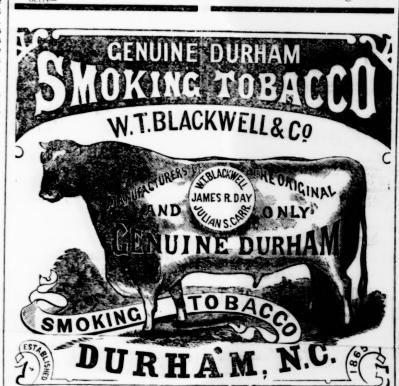
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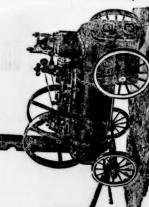
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MAJ R BINGHAM -- School NEWS OFFICE -- For sale.

The mails now close as follows: Chatham .... Two Northern mails daily, closing at 9 a. m· and 3:40 p. m.

Weather Probabilities. South Atlantic and East Gulf State armer South and West winds with rish followed by falling barometer and clear of partly clo\_dy weather will prevail.

#### LOCAL BRIEFS.

- A bright New Year's Day. May it prove a good omen.

Swain street is advertised for sale. ---Not a single case in the Mayor's Court yesterday. A good beginning for 1878.

-Alex. Herndon, colored, of Durham, was brought down on a capias and lodged in our county jail yesterday. -All the banks were closed yesterday, and the post-office did not open be-tween the hours of 10 A. M. and 6 P.

companies paraded our streets late yes-terday afternoon; their drill was excellept and the ranks quite full, about 50

-Telegraphic communication now open as far as Sanford, on the Air-Line, and should the weather continue favorable, the wire will reach Hamlet

--- The various State Departments were closed during the day yesterday. His Excellency Governor Vance received a large number of callers in his of- Vance, fice, these dropping in to pay their re-

--Our exchanges have a very brimstony appearance now-a-days, the question of "Hell" and its reality having become a subject of increasing mention, while Beecher steps in with the inquiry, "Is there a personal devil?" For the sake of that beloved Divine, we earnestly hope there is not.

#### Arrival of Convicts.

Sheriff D. A. Grantham, of Wayne county, brought in three convicts and

cemetery during each month of the year ending December 31st, 1877, is as fol-March, 6; April, 2; May, 2; June, 6; March, 6; April, 2; May, 2; June, 6; July, 7; August, 3; September, 5; October, 5; November, 4; and December, 2. Total for the year, 47. Number of males, 30; of females, 17. Adults, 20; minors, 27.

This record shows the health of our city to have been wonderfully good.

### The Bingham School.

We call special attention to the advertisement of the Bingham school, which appears in our issue this mornwhich appears in our issue this morning. This school is equal to any in the South and possesses an area of patronage unexceeded in this section. The names of 122 pupils appear in its catalogue, from 12 States, from South America, and from Asia, Parents South America, and from Asia. Parents desiring to have their boys well trained can do no better than to put them un-der the care of Major Robert Bingham.

#### Movements of Cotton in Raleigh.

Receipts for week ending December 28th, 1877, 575 bales; for the same week last year 207 bales; increase in receipts for the week this year 368; receipts for the month of December, 1877, 8,125; receipts for the month of December, 1876, 5,320; increase in receipts for the month this year, 1,805; whole receipts since 1st of Sept., 1877, to 1st of Jan'y, 1878, 31,326; whole receipts same time last year, 32,694; decrease in receipts this year to date, 1,368.

### Personal.

Hon Kemp P. Battle, President of the University of North Carolina, is in

the city.

The following gentlemen are registered at the hotels: Geo. W. Lindsey, Dr. W. C. Benbow, Hon. J. A. Gilmer, D. F. Caldwell, and Cyrus P. Menden hall, of Greensboro; Sheriff D. A. Granthan, Goldsboro; S. G. Worth, Fayetteville; D. R. Leak, Winston; J. C. Nivon, White Leak, Winston; J. C. Nixon, Wilmington; Jas. E. Nor-fleet, Frank Wood, Edenton; and W.

#### D. Cator, of Baltimore. Young Men's Christian Associa-

What has become of the Young Men's Christian Association? Every year and Peace. ble association has been enabled by the liberal contributions of our citizens and the kindness of our railroads to furnish our suffering poor with rations and wood. We learn that there is now great suffering, and that some of our most worthy poor are in most destitute circumstances, and we hope the Association will at once organize for its mission of mercy to those who so much need their assistance.

## The Concert This Evening.

Everyone should attend the concert and exhibition of the grand organ at the Salisbury Street Baptist Church this evening. Looking over one of the programmes of the entertainment, we see at a glance that the music to be rendered will be of a high order. The choir who are to lend their aid on this occasion, have ability and instruction below Capitol Square, have received sufficient to enable them to favor their another supply of fine segars. They have a five cent segar that cannot be music. The power of the organ will be xeelled. Try them.

Side, Fayettevine street, seven doors below Capitol Square, have received another supply of fine segars. They have a five cent segar that cannot be xeelled. Try them.

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By a man of experience and wno can command a large trade from the country, a substitution as salesman or book keeper. The best of references can be given. Address, Jan 1 3: choir who are to lend their aid on this side, Fayetteville street, seven doors

exhibited by Mr. Scultetus, for the builders, and he will show the sweet-

ess and depth of its tone. The admission to the concert is only 50 cents, and tickets for reserved seats can be had for 75 cents at Briggs & Son's store. All are requested to secure tickets before entering the building. Ushers will be in attendance. The proceeds of this entertainment are to be applied to the organ fund.

New Year's Calls. Quite a number of our city gentlemen devoted yesterday to the pleasure of making the usual New Year's calls upon their lady friends. The roll and rush of rapidly passing carriages filled with beaming young gents in high col-lars, white ties and swallow tail coats, was heard from about 10 A. M. until a late hour. From time to time a halt was made and from their equipages the young men rushed into the house of some dispenser of the hospitalities of the season, and immediately ing devoted their energies to the task of hand-shaking, congratulating and de-stroying the eatables and drinkable (mostly the latter) provided for their delectation. Of course each party of callers endeavored to make the greatest possible number of calls in a giver time, and hence their stay at each place was necessarily of exceeding brevity. The politeness of our people is beyond question, and hence despite the hurried manner in which visits were paid the day was not marred by a single un-pleasantness, but will ever be remembered by those who participated in its

#### Parade and Review of the Colored Military.

At an early hour yesterday morning the troops of the 4th and 5th Battalions of the N. C. State Guard present in the city, assembled in front of the Court city, assembled in front of the Court House. The commands were of two companies each, those of the Fifth Battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. Geo. L. Mabson, being the Hanover Light Infantry, Capt. A. B. Lind, and the Cape Fear Light Infantry, Capt. S. W. Nash, numbering about 65 men. The 4th Battalion, commanded by Maj. A. G. Oden, was composed of the Oak City Blues. Capt. A Haywood and the Oberlin Vance. Capt. A Haywood and the Oberlin Vance. change Hotel building, the column was halted and line formed. At the command to prepare for Review, ranks were opened and the officers took proper positions. His Excellency Governor Vance, Commander-in-Chief, accompanied by Adjutant General Johnstone Jones and Capt. Peter F. Pescud, Jr., Aid-de Camp, on General Jones' staff, then rode up and took position in front then rode up and took position in front the product of t

### The Week of Prayer.

two years been observed here with marked interest by most of the churches in our city.

It seems to be expirately account to the past was need in a church ast night and resolutions were passed to petition Congress for a stronger police force and also for a law for the punishment of rape churches in our city.

It seems to be eminently appropriate also for a law for the punishment of rap with death, instead of an imprisonment that at the beginning of a new year the of from three to thirty years. christians of all nations and churches

Week of Prayer, January 6-13, 1878. It is published in order that pastors and churches may have ample time for and churches may have ample time for Capitol Hill. making ar angements for the services

SABBATH, JANUARY 6TH. Sermon:-Christian Union perfected.

Rev. vii., 9-10. MONDAY, JANUARY 7TH. Prayer and Praise:-Remembrance of personal and relative mercies: prayer for the Divine blessing on past privileges, and for an humble and contrite

TUESDAY, JANUARY 8TH. Prayer:- For the Church of Christ in all lands; for its deliverance from error; for its increase in faith and holiness, and in power as a witness for the Lord Jesus Christ; for the grace and guidance of the Holy Spirit.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9TH. Prayer:-For Christian familiesfor sick and afflicted members; for children at school, and for all youth in our dren at school, and for all youth in our colleges and seminaries of learning; for young men entering upon the active business of life, and for those abroad; for our sons and daughters openly confessing Christ.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 10TH. Prayer:—For Nations—for rulers, magistrates, and statesmen; for the Army and Navy; for all benevolent and philanthropic institutions; for religious liberty and the opening of doors "wide and effectual" for publishing the Gospel; and for the reign of righteou

FRIDAY, JANUARY 11TH. Prayer:-For Christian Missions to the Jews and Gentiles; for Sunday schools, and for Divine blessing on all Christian efforts to spread the glac tidings of the gospel of salvation.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 12TH. Prayer:- For the Circulation of the Bible; for the observance of the Sabbath; for the removal of intemperance; for the rescue of the fallen; for the safety of those who travel by land and by

EABBATH, JANUARY 13TH.

Segars.

Pescud, Lee & Co., Druggists, west Agent.

#### The Militia of the States.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 .- The reply to the resolution of Senator Davis, of West Virginia, in regard to the militia enrolled in the several States, is now preparing at the War Department. companying the reply will be a lengthy report from the Chief of Ordnauce, in which he will renew his recommenda tions that the annual appropriation for providing arms and equipments for the whole body of the militia be increased from \$200,000 to \$1,000,000, and that the law be so amended as to fix the responsibility for arms issued to the States, and require the necessary proper-ty returns to be made at stated periods to the Ordnance Office. The records of the War Department show that the organized militia of the country numbers 90,865 and the unorganized 2,875,469 A general revision of the militia laws will be recommended, and Congress will be asked to legislate so as to fix the proper accountability and care of the arms issued to the States. The Attorney General recently decided that the states are invested with nothing more than a qualified property in the arms issued to them, but the statutes make no provisions for any accountability whatever to the General Government. It will be recommended that the arms and equipments issued to them shall be accounted for in the same manner as in the regular army, and loss of, or dam age to such arms, except the ordinary wear and accidents of service, shall be made good to the United States. Dur ing the troubles growing out of the labor strikes last summer the Government had no means of knowing the number or condition of arms in the hands of the militia of the States on account of this defect in the law. It will be shown that Alabama, Florida, North and South Carolina are entitled to re-ceive certain credits. In the Army Ap-propriation bill for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1876, a clause was inser-ted, providing that so much of the an-

-The Raleigh and Oberlin colored was composed of the Oak City Blues, Capt. A Haywood, and the Oberlin Vance bill, containing the above mentioned Capt. A Haywood, and the Oberlin Vance
Guards, Capt. Jno. Flagg, numbering
about 100 rank and file. Lt. Col.
Mabson, as ranking officer, assumd to command of the 4 companies and the
line of march was taken up Fayetteville street, the line wheeling around
the Capitol square and into Hillsboro
avenue. On arrival opposite the Exin the aggregate to about
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North and South Carolina did not make
application for their quotas, amounting
in the aggregate to \$10,183-68. On arrival opposite the Ex- in the aggregate to \$70,183 68. Mob Law in Washington.

the centre of the line. Arms were son, sixteen or seventeen years old, was esented and the salutes acknowle lged on her way to deliver a bonnet for her by the Governor and staff.

The reviewing officers then rode down in front of the line and passing beyond the left flank, returned in rear. As soon as they had resumed their former positions the commands hearn the march the commands hearn the march to the commands hearn the commands hearn the march to the commands hearn the commands hea as they had resumed their former posi-tions the commands began the march past in review, the Rosebud band taking position at the head of the column. The companies passed in column of platoons delivered them at the Penitentiary. Their names are Henry Richardson, Charles Baker and George Best, all convicted of larceny and sentenced to two years' imprisonment.

Magistrate's Court.

Before Justice Upchurch, Sallie Bassinade complaint against her husband, Washington Bass, allias John Robinson, Stating that he had always the sentenced to the component of North Carolina, "these were given with a will. His Excellency then, accompanied of the column. The companies passed in column of platoons and wheeling, returned, again forming line. Arms were then presented and His Excellency dismissed the review, taking occasion in a few remarks to complime at the mean of the column. The companies passed in column of platoons and wheeling, returned, again forming line. Arms were then presented and His Excellency dismissed the review, taking occasion in a few remarks to complime at the mean of the column. The companies passed in column of platoons and wheeling, returned, again forming line. Arms were then presented and His Excellency dismissed the review, taking occasion in a few remarks to complime at the mean of the column. The companies passed in column of platoons and wheeling, returned, again forming line. Arms were then presented and His Excellency dismissed the review, taking occasion in a few remarks to complime at the mean of the column. The companies passed in column of platoons and wheeling, returned, again forming line. Arms were then presented and His Excellency dismissed the review, taking occasion in a few remarks to complime a few remarks to complete a few remarks to compl Before Justice Upchurch, Sallie Bass and complaint against her husband, Washington Bass, alias John Robinson, stating that he had abandoned herself and family, but soon her heart relented and she agreed to withdraw the charge upon his declaring that he would hereafter maintain her and the family. This after maintain her and the family. This he at once consented to do, and after he at once consented to do, and

be locked up until she recovered her sight and he was returned to the station house. Great excitement prevails in the neighborhood. An indignation It will be remembered that the meeting of about two hundred persons "Week of Prayer" has for the past was held in a church last night and res-

A similar outrage was committed on should erect at a throne of grace in supplicating common blessings and needs, and we hope that the pastors of all the churches will at once arrange to bleacks, the former voting for conviction observe the week, as was done last and the latter for acquital. A murder was committed near the locality on The U. S. Branch of the Evangelical Aliance have adopted the following programme for the observance of the Wash of Parest Laurant (12) 1828

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CORN, MEAL, BACON, N. C. Hog, round, BALLK MEAT, Clear Rib Sides, shoulders, BULK MEAT, Clear Rib Sides
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